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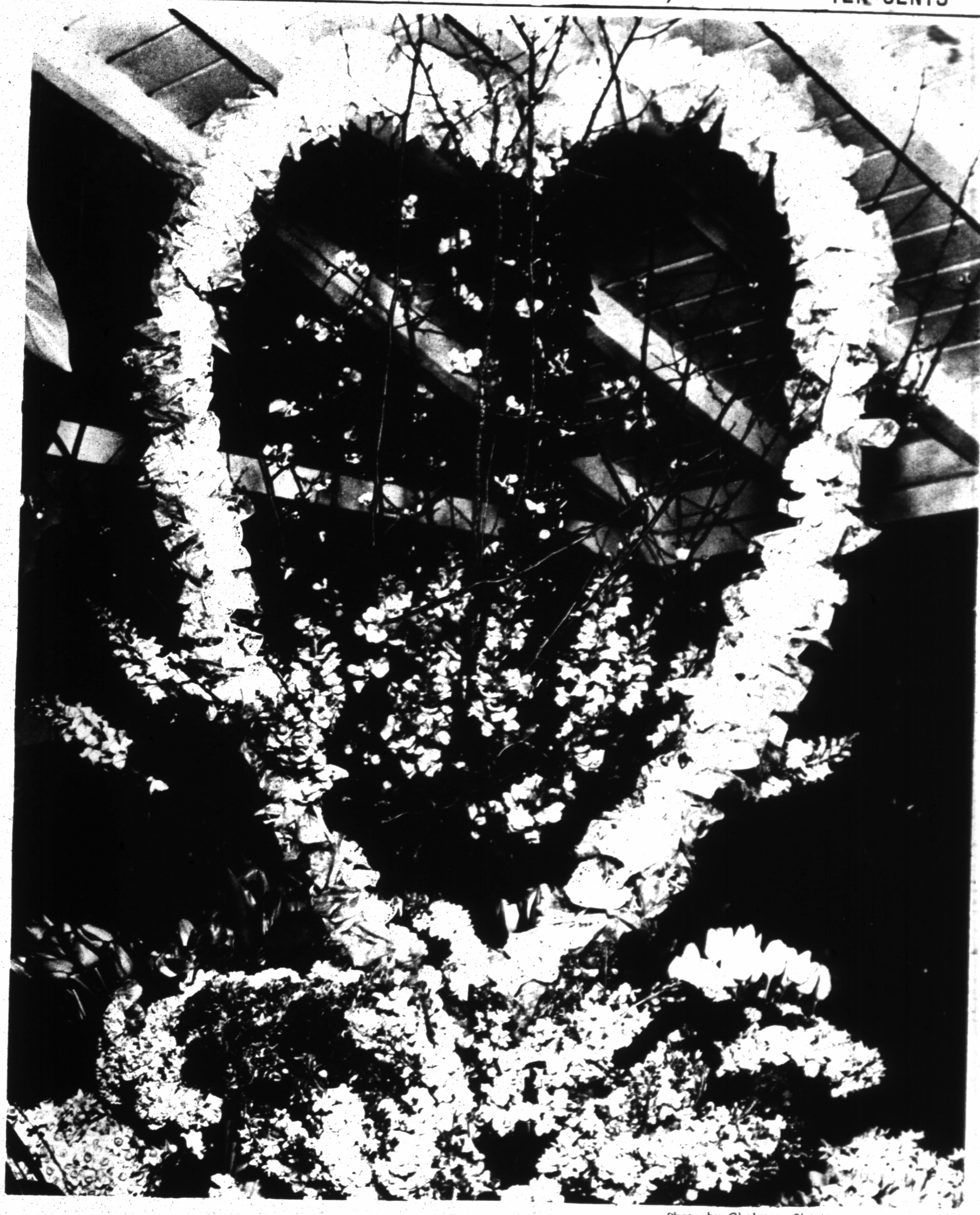

-- Photo by Chalmers Sisters

Local Color

The cover of hearts and flowers by the Chalmers Sisters caused quite a turmoil at the Sunset Nursery. It seems that Mr. Nilssen had to rob his refrigerated show case to put the heart together. With the artist of the flowers and the artist of the lens joining together to create a thing of beauty, everyone in the vicinity was knee deep in poseys.

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This item is for you noise makers. If you think there is too many days between New Years Eve and the Fourth of July, then why not join the Monterey Peninsula Drum and Bugle Corps. They are going to have a meeting at the Fremont Jr. High, Kimball Ave., Seaside, on Friday, February 20th, at 8:00 PM. Give the wife and kiddies a break fellows, and when you have steam to blow off, blow it through a trumpet.

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They tell me there are going to be a lot of dinner parties given all over the peninsula next Monday evening. The folks who get the invites will no doubt be served French or Spanish style being as the suppers will be served before the film showings of "This is Spain" and "This is France".

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We overheard a conversation the other day that was quite interesting. It seemed that this fellow at the Village Corner is quite interested in the Carmel Valley road as a fourth way to get the tourists into Carmel. This fellow said that no one has any idea of the number of cars that come down the winding road from where it cuts off just above King City. Maybe the fellow has something there and we citizens should look to the Carmel Valley for something other than slides.

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Last week while on the way to the office one day we were given the bird. Or shall we say "a bird." One of the wires leading into the Western Union office on Dolores Street had become uncovered, and a large number of blackbirds, used to making those particular wires their rendezvous, were electrocuted. One of the dead birds was very graciously presented to me as I came walking down the street. Maybe the whole affair had something to do with the Planning Commission problem. Certainly if they don't get their problem worked out satisfactorily the day will never come when the Western Union will be required to place its wires underground. In the meantime the birds are taking action.

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"Let's try to make this the Summer White House," -- that's what some people I know are saying. And it's not a bad idea. It certainly couldn't harm business any, especially if we have another fog-shrouded summer. So far Santa Barbara has been doing all the bomming on the idea, and it is believed by many that they may bet it, unless we do something more tangible about it than we have done in the past. Those who do not want "all those nasty tourists cluttering up our shops" will certainly be against the idea.

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Louis Montaya, who has been managing the Su Vecino restaurant has left for Oregon. There he has a line on another Mexican restaurant and those who know Louie have no doubt but that he will make a go of it even though it is located way up in the cold North. Good Luck to the Montaya family.

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Pete Johnson states that he had his baby christened recently in a ceremony employing three languages. French, because Mrs. Johnson is French; English, because Pete is American, and Latin in honor of the priest who performed the ceremony.

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Ted Decker's shop on Dolores is getting a once over. "Every twentieth of a century," Mr. Decker says proudly, "we retrim." The shop is to be repainted, retiled, and will have, when completed, an eggcrate ceiling, whatever that is. Anyone interested in viewing the redoing may do so come next Saturday or shortly thereafter Mr. Decker speaks in a light vein of his efforts, "Every five years this has been happening. This is our fifth anniversity.

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Mr. P. A. McCreery tells me that his son Lou has just finished a sailing tour in and about the Hawaiian Islands. Lou is attending college on the balmy beaches of Honolulu, and it seems that between semesters he takes these sailing excursions. What a way to go through college!

Personalities

"I can remember them planting the pine trees down the center of Ocean Avenue," Mrs. Bruce Monahan stated as we turned the worn pages of her photographic album. As we turned these pages I recognized that they not only told the story of Mrs. Monahan's live, but at the same time they told the story of a certain period in the life of Carmel. I saw likenesses of faces that are still seen on our village streets; faces of people whom Mrs. Monahan referred to as "the old timers". There were Mr. Bert Heron, Mrs. Thobun, Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. Gordon Campbell and many others.

Many of our readers know Mrs. M's son, Mike -- he being the lad that is referred to by many as Carmel's "young man about the theater". But how many newcomers know about Mrs. M? I call her this because it is the name given to her by many of the kids she has helped so lovingly as they have grown up in our midst. Mrs. M. has washed the faces of a good many youngsters of this area during her days.

She was born in Lima, Peru, and spent her young ladyhood in Chile. She came to America in 1921, living in San Francisco for a year. There she married and with her husband went to Japan, for a short time. "Beautiful place", she said, referring to Japan, "but not nearly as beautiful as the Monterey Peninsula".

On her way back from Japan she met a much-traveled young American woman who sang constant praises of Carmel. "Of all the places in the world which I would suggest as a permanent abode, none could compare with Carmel, "the newly made acquaintance stated. So the Monahans came to this village, "and here's where we hung our hat, right on a pine tree," said Mrs. Monahan. "I know many a Carmelite who has gone through the same process of discovering and making Carmel their home," she concluded.

In this city's illustrious theater world, Mrs. Monahan has played her "behind the scenes" part since 1923, being the "prop girl" at the Forest Theater in a number of their productions. The old Arts and Craft Theater also knew her well, long before the building was known as the Golden Bough.

I asked her how the town enjoyed its theater in the early days and she said that folks loved it for the very simple reason that every Tom, Dick and Harry had a hand in putting on the shows. She recalls staying up until the wee hours with the players, artists, etc., while all worked diligently in getting a show ready to put on the boards. Everyone knew the plot long before the show ever went on, but that didn't stop the full houses that were always on hand for every opening night. Mrs. Monahan, in recalling these days, said "After every show or rehearsal, we all went to Basham's Soda Fountain located on the site of the present Whitney restaurant. There we reviewed the play, gossiped and participated generally in good companionship.

Mrs. M. smiled when she said "No one had any money in those days and yet all had plenty of fun. Life was simple and pleasant on the boarded streets of Carmel and in this friendly atmosphere it was a rare day that you would see an unfamiliar face. Such famous artists as Ritchel and Morgan were always underfoot, with all the amateur artists, instructing them on how they should paint a wave or a cypress tree. Continuing, she said, "It was a sad day when all the boards were torn from the streets for modern pavements seemed to lure strangers, thus making it more diffcult to run into the 'old timers' as had been their wont before." With this she lowered the cover on the old album and looked at me. And I realized as she looked that I, with my 23 years, should never understand, nor fully appreciate, the days of the "old timers."

In comparing the Carmel of then with that of today, Mrs. Monahan said that the warm, good fellowship of those days seems now to be missing.

"Perhaps the village has grown too large for its people to get together as they used to. Now it seems that the town is divided into little cliques and none of these separate groups seems to be able to get together on any common cause whether it be art, drama or the local problems that are always arising in this city." It is no longer a little town," Mrs. M. sighed, "but there is no other place in the world where I would wish to be. Large or small, it is still my Carmel."

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COUNCIL PICKS NEW PLANNERS

Monterey Man Okayed For Commission

The Carmel City Council Wednesday appointed three new members to the City's planning commission.

They are Dr. Jesse I. Williams, Mrs. Dora Hagemeger Comstock and Edwin L. Snyder, Monterey architect.

Dr. Williams and Mrs. Comstock will serve four years each. Snyder was picked to fill the one-year vacancy.

The Wednesday meeting of the council completed action on the appointments which was interrupted when last year's regular session ended in disagreement.

By this week, Council members had calmed down. The session proceeded quietly and smoothly.

The only dissenting vote in the planning commission election came from Councilman C. L. Craig, who protested against Snyder's appointment on the basis that he is not a local resident.

Craig, however, said he approved "heartily" of Dr. Williams' appointment.

Councilwoman Geraldine Smith voted yes in support of Mayor Lyon's choices.

Councilmen C. L. Chitwood and C. C. Whittaker gave their ayes. They went on record, however, with the statement they would take their "chance" on Snyder because he was only appointed for one year.

Last week's council squabble started when Councilman Craig objected to Mayor Lyon's suggestion of naming new commission members instead of reappointing those whose terms expired.

WORLD PRAYER DAY TO BE FEBRUARY 20TH

World Day of Prayer observance will be conducted by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel on February 20, the first Friday in Lent. The public is invited to take part in any or all of the services at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lee Sadler is the chairman for the World Day of Prayer on the Monterey Peninsula.

Local leaders will conduct the morning service. The prayer service in the afternoon and evening will include Meditation by the Reverend Herbert Neal of Campbell. The evening hour makes attendance possible by men and women who could not be present earlier in the day.

Sponsored throughout the world by the United Church Women, the services this year will be conducted in 114 countries, circling the globe as the day advances.

AND WHO IN GODS NAME WERE YOU

Juliana Huldschinsky of Carmel enjoys a dance with Paul Machin of San Francisco at the Carmel Art Association's annual Arts Ball held Saturday night at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.
-- *(Photo by Julian P. Graham)*

"A NIGHT WITH THE GODS" DRAWS RECORD CROWD FROM OLYMPUS

By Grete DeSmidt

The huge murals depicting mythological scenes were an ideal setting for the gods and goddesses of the ancient Greeks and Romans and were very well done.

The early arrivals anticipated many fair goddesses and distinguished ladies of the courts of Rome and Athens and colorful and mighty warriors of those ancient times.

As the time went by and rooms filled, their hopes diminished, as on the whole there were far too few that had used the opportunities of this wonderful theme.

Gallatin Powers was superb as a Roman warrior and his consort Jehanne Monteagle was lovely. Mr. and Mrs. Landaker had real Greek costumes. Bob Cole was a true Peter Pan, tail and all. Mr. George Dovolis looked so real Greek that I went up and spoke Greek to him. All his brothers spoke the language, he told me, he was the only one who did not. He was indeed handsome and so was his wife as a Greek peasant. Mr. and Mrs. Dowdakin were charming as a Roman nobleman and his lady. Hans Von Richter was quite tempting as a young Greek god, in a short white tunic of satin. Mrs. Von Richter had contented herself with a lovely evening dress. Betty Rambeau wore a light blue Grecian pleated gown, her long golden hair held by a blue veil.

The Pageant, "The Gods Return to Earth" lacked in good taste, although Mary Buckner, as Aphrodite was a vision of loveliness in flowing sheer white and really looked like a goddess. Also, Dorothy Dean's and Dan Harris's performance as Daphne and Apollo was a pleasure to behold. Charles Thomas was very good as an old shepherd on Mt. Olympus and Terry Eby, as a peacock, won the prize for beauty. S. F. B. Morse, one of the judges, was Bacchus himself.

Joan Donton, Janet Selvage, Jim Jameson and Neal Thompson wore Hawaiian costumes. Cmdr. and Mrs. Richard Halle and Cmdr. and Mrs. E. T. Steen were dressed as dice. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kimball looked like hunters from Africa in khaki shorts and topees.

By Ric Masten

Fantastic, gigantic, colossal, divine. That's what all the Gods had to say about the Arts Ball. Mercury, Jupiter, Venus and all the rest were aboard the heavenly special that commuted between Olympus and Del Monte Lodge by 9:30 PM, and by 10:00 they were all there in a splash of color and a burst of gold and silver sequins. I must say it was mighty difficult to dance what with all the craning of necks to see who had just stepped down from the stars, and the constant babel of voices inquiring, "Who in gods name are you?"

The Grand March got under way at approximately 11:30 and the costumes led their occupants through a battery of lights, laughter and applause. First prize was given to Terry Eby who was a peacock for the evening. The feathered tail of this bird opened into a huge shimmering fan when Terry was asked to perform. John Chitwood received an award for the most comical costume, though I am not sure what John was .. he sure was funny. There were other prizes given but in all of the ungodly confusion this reporter couldn't quite figure out who was blessed with the nod of the judges.

After the grand march the pageant was given for those that were interested, and everyone was. The pageant told the story of a night with the gods. A poor shabby peasant was pleasantly surrounded by a group of dancing, prancing goddesses, for about 20 minutes. Then Mars, the god of war broke up this little fiasco with a sword fight, with I'm not sure who. But god of faith showed up and sent all the naughty gods back where they belong. After the pagent, dancing was then resumed until the wee hours of the morning.

Yes, the entire evening was fantastic, gigantic, colossal, divine.

RHEA DIVELY TO GIVE TALK

Members of the Carmel Woman's Club will enjoy a rare treat at the February 16 meeting of the Book Section at 2 o'clock when Mrs. Rhea Diveley will speak informaly Rhea Diveley will speak informally on "The Theater -- The Orient vs. Broadway."

During her recent six months trip around the world on an English freighter "Eastern Prince," Mrs. Diveley's special purpose was to study the theater of the Orient.

Residents of the Monterey Peninsula are familiar with Mrs. Diveley's renown as director of plays at the First Theater -- an activity she will resume this spring. Her busy life includes also active membership in AWVS and the Red Cross Motor Corps of the Peninsula.

Following the program, tea will will be served by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ferris Bagley, assisted by Mrs. Fred Kane, Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Victor F. Gawain, and Mrs. Ralph Gordon. Mrs. W. C. Peterson is general chairman of hospitality for the Club.

FRENCH CLUB AT ART GALARY

It was the evening before the Artists' Ball, "A Night With The Gods," that the French Club had another of its interesting evenings.

As I sat listening to Alice Catlin playing the harp, she plays beautifully and is beautiful herself, my thoughts went back to the ancient Greek ladies in their fairy-like garments strumming on instruments very much similar and their temples filled with learned and distinguished men.

We had the pleasure of hearing Monsieur Andre Ferrier again, interpreting several of La Fontaine's "Fables." Monsieur Ferrier founded and is now the Director of the French Theater in San Francisco. He received his start in Paris from Sarah Bernhard and is a perfect master in interpreting the French language.

As always after the entertainment everybody enjoyed the wine or coffee and delicious pastries. Now is your chance to practice your French, or any other language, for that matter. Everyone gets acquainted and new friends are made.

"BLIND DOG" DRIVE IS NOW ON--GIVE!!

As The Crow Flies

By Ric Masten

Of late when you see one of the Spectator staff out on the streets, chances are that that person is not out after ads or news. No, the probability is that person is on his way to the City Bailiff's office to pay a parking fine. This is the way we get our hand spanked for overparking, and need I say that we become just a wee bit irked. I imagine all of us run into the same inconvenience every now and then but as you read this week's ditty, let's see if your fist doesn't come unclenched just a little.

Who are these vipers
With chalk on a stick
Who constantly poke at our flivvers,
And under our wipers
They put a limerick
That's bound to give drivers the shivers.

What do they leave us
It isn't an ad
It isn't a Stevenson-sticker,
But words that will grieve us
For we have been bad
And should move our vehicles quicker.

This will mean paying
And taking the rap
For patrolmen all carry a "Heater",
But I will keep saying
When caught in their trap
"It's better than dimes in a meter".

MAYOR HEADS RELIEF DRIVE

The plight of the Dutch whose land has been battered by the recent terrible storms sweeping in from the sea and who are now threatened again, has engaged the sympathies of people everywhere. The brave little nation which recently announced that it would not need to accept any more relief from the United States, is now in a position so desperate that immediate relief is essential. One sixth of the arable land of Holland has been ruined, thousands of head of cattle and other farm animals have been drowned, whole villages have been inundated and the loss of life is unknown.

In reponse to those who wish to contribute money toward the rehabilitation of Holland, Horace. D. Lyon, the Mayor of Carmel, has started a fund which will accept contributions in any amount for this most urgent cause. Checks should be made payable to the Netherlands Relief Fund and sent to Mayor Lyon, P. O. Box 1026, Carmel.

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Pitching into the peak of the Heart Fund Drive, these Carmel girls get instructions from Ed Ewig, campaign chairman, as they start collections around Village shops and streets. From left, the campaigners are Leslie Geyer, Susie Bestor, Roxana Way, Nancy Nielsen and Donna Patnude.

-- Arthur McEwen photo

AUTOMATIC CONTROL

"Automatic Controls", the basis of push button warfare, pilotless space ships and other fantastic developments familiar to the public through the press and comic strips, will be the subject of a lecture by Professor George J. Thaler on Thursday, February 19, at 8:15 PM in the Naval Postgraduate School Auditorium.

The talk is the third in a series of four lectures sponsored by Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific research society, to explain to the public in non-technical terms, subjects of a highly scientific nature.

Dr. Thaler's prime objective will be to interpret the technical details in such non-technical language that any interested person can understand the principles of automatic controls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Erbe of Carmel seen at the Arts Ball Saturday night at Del Monte Lodge. Mrs. Erbe served on the Executive Committee for the successful affair.

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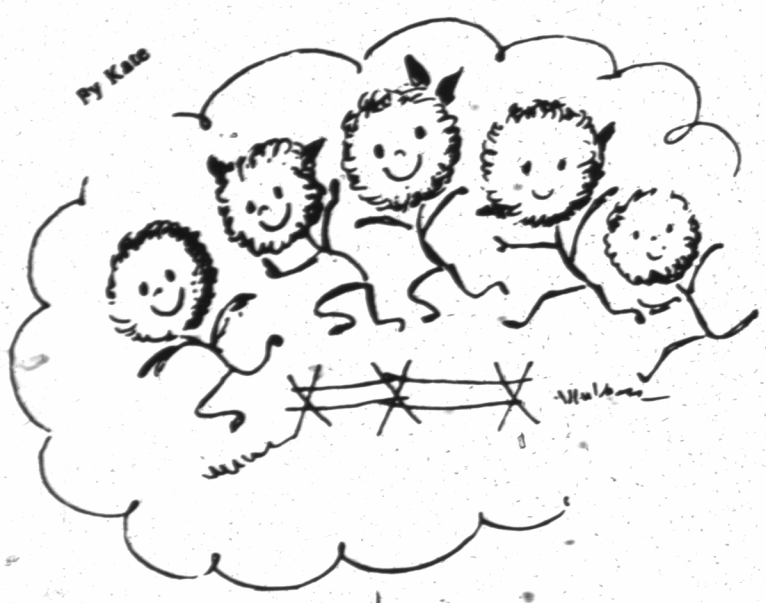

Verily -- 'tis love that makes the world go round! -- if only people would use more of it -- it's one of the few things left that's free! (Valentine's Day, - just to remind you.)

The window displays in the shops are full of the Valentine spirit -- especially beautiful are Fortier's Drug Store Window -- -- The effective "Study" in red and white at the Hour Glass, and the stunning big heart, made entirely of paper napkins, in the window of the "Paper Bag" Shop in the court of the Golden Bough, just to mention a few.

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If you're in Monterey, take a look at Ed Williams Men's Shop window - (716 Munras Ave.) -- and Holman's in Pacific Grove is festooned with hearts -- you'll find yourself permeated with the spirit of St. Valentine and for that last-minute gift, stop in at Gaite Parisienne candy shop at 129 Webster Street -- you'll be dizzy trying to choose from the delectable mouth-watering assortment Louise Witt has to offer -- but you'll walk out with the perfect selection as a "Way to Her Heart!"

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If you really want to "splurge" and go "all out" for a Valentine gift for the family -- a Television set may be the answer -- Turn to our new Television Page which is now a weekly event with the 7-day Television Log for your convenience and sponsored by leading television distributors -- They are at your service and equipped to demonstrate the very latest in television performance.

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The Wells have a delightful Display Studio just above their shop, furnished as your own home would be and giving an intimate homelike atmosphere, enabling you to make your choice (RCA, Victor or Packard) in "natural" surroundings. Incidentally, the Studio is also available for meetings or organizations, just contact Mrs. Wells at the shop for further information.

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Wilder & Jones will also have a display room and at present are featuring Crosley and Raytheon Television Sets -- and on the third floor of Holman's the Magnavox television set is the big attraction. Even my "resistence" is gradually breaking down after "delving" into television for the last two weeks -- I really believe "It's here to stay!"

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Television and radio fans alike watch for U H F -- it has to do with a big new station so keep your EYES and EARS open for more to come! In the meantime, let's all "give out" with more love the year round -- why not begin on Valentine's day or even sooner -- for Remember:

USO CARNIVAL

Tom Fadden of Carmel, who has been making TV programs in Hollywood for the Ford Theater of the Air, has been selected as chief barker for the Fourth Annual USO Carnival to be held at the USO in Monterey Friday night March 6.

Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane of Carmel, chairman of the Carnival committee, has announced that arrangements for the event will be completed at a meeting at the USO building, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

There will be 26 booths, loaded with prizes to be won on wheels, the same as former years, besides which there also will be a taxi dance, a baby sitting room where the youngsters can be parked to see movies while their parents have fun at the carnival, and many other features that have made this event one of the most successful on the Peninsula each year.

Among the organizations taking part in the event and their representatives are:

Carmel Kiwanis, Howell Amour and J. S. Chitwood; Carmel lions, Ernest Morehouse; Carmel Rotary, Wesley W. Kergan and and Bill Walker; AWVS, Mrs. George Yates; Elks, Murray Vout; American Legion, Chester Stalter; Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Lloyd Busby; San Carlos Society, Mrs. M. A. Thompson; Monterey Rotary, Lloyd Owens; Monterey Civic Club, Mrs. Earl Dewar; Navy Post Graduate School, Chaplain Walter Mohler; Toastmasters Club, F. L. Miller; Seaside Lions, R. W. Rapier; Pacific Grove Lions, L. E. Rusch; Ft. Ord, Col. A. F. Solomon; Monterey

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PEBBLE BEACH NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammond, who are currently vacationing at Del Monte Lodge from their home in Firebaugh, California, had a large group for cocktails before the Arts Ball.

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Mrs. Jehanne Monteagle was hostess to a large cocktail party before the Ball. Among her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Dorothy Osborne, Miss Mary Buckner, Miss Jean Levinson, Mrs. Jane Parker, Mrs. Hernan Cabrera, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strickland, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Coppedge, Mrs. Buck Warshawsky, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Jennison Heaton, Mrs. Jerry-Skerry Kay, Messrs. Tom Brock, Robert Carson, Noel Preston, Carlos Costa, Robert Skiles, Said Riza, and Rollo Peters.

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A large no-host group gathered for dinner and went to the Ball together. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Erbe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kneedler, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hirst, Mrs. William Burke, Jr., Mrs. Fleming Culbertson of Hillsborough, Mr. Dana Rood, Mr. Harry Wynkoop and Mrs. Paul Buckles, both of Honolulu, and Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald of Frazier Park, Cal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craft of Monterey had a group of friends join them for cocktails before the Arts Ball Saturday night. Mrs. Suzanne Armstrong (Monterey) had a breakfast following the "Night with the Gods".

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Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson were hosts at a dinner party Saturday evening at their Carmel Point home for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard, Mr. and Mrs. August Armanasco, the Tysons, and their daughter, Mrs. William Kuhns who is visiting here from New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunne and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hale spent the weekend at the Cypress Point Club, as did Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lapham and their daughter and son-in-law, the Ernest C. Ophuls of New York.

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Mrs. Harry Hill was registered at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne Borde of San Francisco (he is San Francisco's Norwegian Consul General) spent the weekend at Del Monte Lodge and visited with the Carl Messelts of Pebble Beach during their stay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Antoine F. Bofet of Woodside have just terminated a visit at Del Monte Lodge as have Mrs. and Mrs. Clay Sherman of San Francisco. Also at the Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Plummer of San Francisco.

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Seen at the Arts Ball "One Night With the Gods" at Del Monte Lodge Saturday night were Marian Miller Brambila, Sterling Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. George Nikel Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner Patricia Mack), Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stone.

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Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse and the Richard Osbournes will join forces Friday (February 13) for a trip to Honolulu, where the trio will occupy Mrs. Morse's home for ten days.

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Lunching at the Beach Club this week with the Samuel F. B. Morses were Mr. and Mrs. Littleton C. Barkley of San Mateo and Mr. Harold Kountze of Denver, who are currently registered at Del Monte Lodge, Pabble Beach.

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USO CARNIVAL

Lions, Tinsley C. Fry and Leo Abanante; Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Robert Johnson; Monterey Merchants, Earl Adams; Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Lewis Fitzsimmons; Monterey Kiwanis, Stephen Magyar; Carmel Merchants, Gladys Johnson. Other organizations such as the GSO Girls, the Shindiggers, Seaside Whiskerinos, Army Officers Wives, Navy Officers Wives, Women's Seniot Advisory Committee of the USO and the Carmel Valley Businessmens Association, will help in staging the carnival.

Leaders of Junipero Serra Mothers' Club share their table with S/Sgt. Andrew Marti at the organization's eleventh anniversary luncheon held Thursday in Pine Inn. Formerly in the Vatican Swiss Guard and now in the Army Language School French department, Sgt. Marti as guest speaker related his experiences in the Holy City. Club officials shown are, from left, Mesdames Paul Masuen, vice-president; Orville B. Jones Jr., program chairman; West Whittaker, president; John Doud, treasurer and Cathleen Ross, secretary.

-- Arthur McEwen photo

"MG" ON SHOW

The Pebble Beach Sports Car Club will hold its regular business meeting Monday, February 16th at 8:00 PM, at the regular meeting place: the "REC" Hall of the Mission Ranch. The feature of the evening will be an "MG" demonstration with Bill Mander of Los Gatos officiating.

In fact, there will be a real live "MG" on the floor. Mr. Mander, who was formerly with Rootes Motors, Inc. of England will give expert information on the "Innards and Outards" of the "MG". Movies will also be shown if they get here in time!

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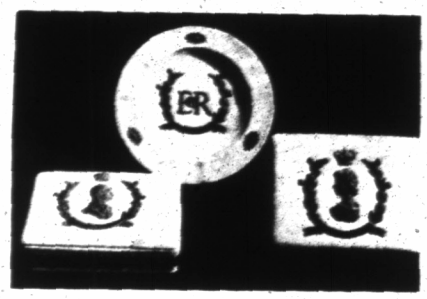

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Friday

9 a.m. to 9:55 a.m. same as Monday for all stations.
10:00 One in Every Family .5
10:15 Morn'g Matinee—"Sin of Lena Rivers" .4
10:30 Garry Moore .5
11:00 Strike It Rich! .5
11:30 Design for Leis'r .4
Art Linkletter .5
11:45 Chef Cardini .7
Noon The Big Payoff .4
Betty Furness .5
12:15 Bride & Groom .5
12:30 Welcome Traveler .4
Dbl. or Nothing .5
12:45 Hollyw'd Theatre .7
1:00 Kate Smith Show .4
Faye's Kitchen .5
2:00 G. Gate Playh'se .4
Courtney Movie .5
3:00 Speegle News .4
Del Courtney .5
Let's Go Shop'g .7
3:05 Your Kitchen .4
3:15 Western Film .7
3:45 Ladies' Day .5
4:00 Marg'y Trumbull .4
Adventures .7
4:15 Guiding Light .5
Kathleen Jensen .7
4:30 Love of Life .5
Les Malloy .7
4:45 Search for Tom'w .5
5:00 These Two .4
Time for Beany .5
5:15 Howdy Doody .4
Cartoon Cutups .5
5:30 Capt. Fortune .5
5:45 School Days .4
6:00 Adventure Time .4
Your Opinion .5
Newsreel .7
6:15 Animal Show .7
6:20 Science Lab'y .4
6:30 Quick Quiz .4
Doug Edwards .5
Press Club .7
6:45 The News .4
Perry Como .5
7:00 Boxing: Heavyweight contenders: Rex Layne vs. R. La Starza, 10 rounds .4
Stanford Show .5
The Big Picture .7
7:30 Mama .5
Stu Erwin .7
7:45 Frankie Albert .4
8:00 News Caravan .4
4-Star Playhouse .5
Ozzie & Harriet .7
8:15 Stranger Than Fiction .4
8:30 My Hero .4
Playhouse .5
Theatre: "Adventure In Java" .7
9:00 Aldrich Family .4
My Friend Irma .5
China Smith .7
9:30 Big Story .4
Abbott & Cost'o .5
Tales of Tomorrow "Two Faced" .7
10:00 Favorite Story .4
William Winter .5
Wrestling .7
10:15 Science Show .5
10:30 The News .4
Man vs. Crime .5
10:35 Owl Theatre .4
11:00 Chronoscope .5
Great Fight Film—Louis vs Godoy .7
11:15 Late Show .5
Herman Hickman .7
11:30 Women Wrestl'g .7
Midnite: Club four .4
Matinee .7
12:30 News Bulletins .4

Saturday

10:00 The Jobcaster .7
10:30 Rootie Kazootie .7
11:00 Space Patrol .7
11:30 Jr. Press Confer. .7
Noon Mike & Buff .5
Bar Seven Theatre .7
12:15 Mid-Day Comedies .5
12:30 Smilin' McCon'l .5
1:00 Kid Capers .5
1:30 Courtney Movie .5
2:15 Nature of Things .4
2:30 Western Time .4
3:00 Del Courtney .5
3:30 Science Preview .5
4:00 Mr. Wizard .4
Meet Me At The Zoo .5
4:30 Kukla, Fran & Ollie .4
The Storyteller .5
'Teen Club .7
5:00 All-Star Review .4
In The Park .5
Perspective .7
5:30 Capt. Fortune .5
2 Reel Comedies .7
6:00 Show of Shows .4
Science Review .5
Boxing: Light Heavyweights: Joey DeJohn vs. Dick Wagoner, 10 rounds at Syracuse Colis'm. .7
6:30 News To Me .5
6:45 Sports Huddle .7
7:00 Quiz Kids .5
Feature Film .7
7:30 Hit Parade .4
Beat The Clock .5
Your Show .7
8:00 Douglas Fairbanks Presents .4
Jackie Gleason .5
Basketball: Cal vs. U.C.L.A. .7
8:30 Movie: "T-Men" .4
9:00 Show Time .5
9:30 Movie: "Caption Caution" .7
9:45 Movie: "Man from Frisco" .4
10:45 Plainclothes Man .5
11:00 Wrestling .4
Feature Film .7
11:15 The Late Show .5
Midnite: Movie: "Glass Alibi" .4
1:30 News Bulletins .4

Sunday

10:00 Home Show .7
11:00 Church at Home .7
11:15 Mapping The News .4
11:30 Faith of Our Fathers .4
Guide Right .5
Noon Family Devotions .5
Person Can Do .7
12:15 Tootsie Hippo .7
12:30 American Inventory .4
Man of The Week .5
Faith for Today .7
1:00 Victory at Sea! .4
What in The W'ld .5
Beulah .7
1:30 You're The Jury .4
Omnibus .5
Stu Erwin .7
2:00 Sara Churchill .4
Super Circus .7
2:30 Mesquiters: "Heroes of the Saddle" .4
3:00 Del Courtney .5
Sunday Roundup .7
4:00 Kit Carson .4
Del Courtney .5
Playhouse: "The Night Has Eyes" .7
4:30 Life of Riley .4
Private Secretary .5

KPIX--Channel 5

5:00 Comedy Hour .4
20 Questions .5
Sunday Seminar .7
5:30 Down You Go! .5
Feature Film .7
5:45 Billy Graham .7
6:00 TV Playhouse .4
G-E Theatre .5
This Is The Life .7
6:30 Alan Young .5
March of Time .7
7:00 Red Skelton .4
Life begins at 80 .5
Fun Test .7
7:15 Jay Grill .7
7:30 Drama 'Tenampa' .4
What's My Line? .5
Bishop Sheen .7
8:00 Movie: "Red House" .4
Files of Jeffrey .5
P. Harvey .7
8:15 View The Clue .7
8:30 You Are There .5
Greatest Men On Earth .7
9:00 Toast of the Town .5
Walter Winchell .7
9:15 It's Glenn Again .7
Mystery: "Innocent Confession" .4
9:30 Boston Blackie .4
Talent Patrol .7
10:00 The Doctor: "Jules" .4
William Winter .5
Theatre: "The Crimson Key" .7
10:30 Club Four .4
Let's Look At Books .5
11:00 Window On Washington .4
The Late Show .5
11:15 Industry Parade .4

Monday

8:45 News Ticker .4
9:00 Ding Dong School .4
9:30 Morn. Marketing .4
Prog'm Highlites .5
9:45 Operat'n Educt'n .4
Feminine Touch .5
10:00 Man on Mission .4
Arthur Godfrey .5
10:15 Matinee: "Lady From Nowhere" .4
10:45 Garry Moore .5
11:00 Strike It Rich! .5
11:30 Leisure-Design .4
Art Linkletter .5
Morning News .7
11:45 Chef Cardini .7
Noon The Big Payoff .4
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Western Family .5
Newsreel Topics .7
6:15 Elena .7
6:20 Science Lab'y .4
6:30 Movie Quiz-Hurley .4
Edwards News .5
Pet Exchange .7
6:45 Shell News .4
Perry Como .5
7:00 King's Crossr'ds .4
Studio One .5
Candlelighter .7
7:30 Playhouse: Long Night" .4
Screen Test .7
8:00 What's My Name? .4
Harry Owens .5
Homicide Mystery .7
8:30 Voice of Firestone .4
Lux Video Theatre .5
March of Time .7
9:00 Hollywood Opening Night: "The Shephi'rd Touch" .4
I Love Lucy .5
Wrestling .7
9:30 Rob't Montgomery Presents: "The Outer Limit" .4
Red Button Com'y .5
Famous Playhouse .7
10:00 William Winter .5
Roller Derby .7
10:15 Double Play .5
10:30 Newspaper of The Air .4
Rocky King .5
Film Fanfare .7
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Wheel of Fortune .5
12:45 Hollyw'd Theatre .7
1:00 Kate Smith Show .4
Faye's Kitchen .5
2:00 G.G. Playhouse .4
Courtney Movie .5
3:00 Speegle News .4
Del Courtney .5
Let's Go Shop'g .7
3:05 Your Kitchen .4
3:15 Western Action .7
3:45 Ladies' Day .5
4:00 Marj. Trumbull .4
Jolly Bill .7
4:15 Guiding Light .5
4:30 Love of Life .5
Les Malloy .7
4:45 Search for Tomr'w .5
5:00 Short Drama .4
Time for Beany .5
5:15 Howdy Doody .4
Cartoon Cutups .5
5:30 Capt. Fortune .5
5:45 Capt. Z-RO .4
6:00 Adventure Time .4
Shootin' Breeze .5
TV Newsreel .7
6:15 S.F. Police .5
Treasure Tune .7
6:20 Science Lab'y .4
6:30 Movie Quick Quiz .4
News from N.Y. .5
Wild B. Hickok .7
6:45 Jane Froman .5
7:00 Science In Action .4
Range Riders .5
Beulah Show .7
7:30 Dinah Shore .4
Candy Theatre .5
Name's The Same .7
7:45 News Caravan .4
8:00 Texaco Theatre .4
Search For Songs .5
Movie (Drama) .7
8:30 Mr. & Mrs. North .5
9:00 Fireside Theatre: "Boundary Line" .4
S.F. Wrestling .5
Sweepstakes .7
9:30 Circle Theatre: "Black Wedd'g" .4
Film .7
10:00 2 For The Money .4
Danger! .5
West'n Wrestl'n .7
10:30 Newspaper of The Air .4
I've Got A Secret .5
10:35 Owl Theatre .4
11:00 The Web (Drama) .5
Preview Party .7
11:30 The Late Show .5
Midnite: Club Four .4
12:30 News Bulletins .4

Wednesday

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. same as Monday for all stations.
10:15 Matinee: "Hard Steel" .4
10:45 Garry Moore .5
11:00 Strike It Rich! .5
11:30 Design For Leis're .4
Art Linkletter .5
News Roundup .7
11:45 Chef Cardini .7
Noon The Big Payoff .4
Mike & Buff .5
12:15 Bride & Groom .5
12:30 Welcome Traveler .4
Dbl. or Nothing .5
12:45 Hollyw'd Theatre .7
1:00 Kate Smith Show .4
Faye's Kitchen .5
2:00 G.G. Playhouse .4
Courtney Movie .5
3:00 Speegle News .4
Del Courtney .5
Let's Go Shop'g .7
3:05 Your Kitchen .4
3:15 Western Film .7
3:45 Ladies' Day .5
4:00 Marg'y Trumbull .4
Jolly Bill .7
4:15 Guiding Light .5
4:30 Love of Life .5
Les Malloy .7
4:45 Search for Tomr'w .5
5:00 Those Two .4
Beany's Time .5
5:15 Howdy Doody .4
Brother Buzz .5
5:30 Capt. Fortune .5
5:45 Princess Pat .4
6:00 Adventure Time .4
Strike It Rich! .5
TV News Reel .7
6:15 Week in Sports .7
6:20 Science Lab'y .4
6:30 Movie Quiz .4
Superman .7
6:45 Shell News .4
Perry Como .5
7:00 This Your Life .4
Boxing: Blue Ribbon Bout .5
Madison Square Garden .7
7:30 Kieran's Scope .4
Date With Judy .7
7:45 News Caravan .4
Sports With Allen .5
8:00 I Married Joan .4
Candid Camera .5
Intrigue .7
8:30 T-Men in Action .4
Pacific Theatre .5
You Asked For It .7
9:00 TV Theatre: "Duet" .4
Godfrey & Friends .5
L.A. Wrestling .7
10:00 Dennis Day Show .4
The News .5
10:15 Charles Laughton .5
10:30 Newspap'r of Air .4
Suspense! .5
10:35 Owl Theatre .4
11:00 Chronoscope .5
Corn Jamboree .7
11:15 The Late Show .5
Midnite Club Four .4
12:30 News Bulletins .4

Thursday

8:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. same as Monday for all stations
9:45 Green Thumb .4
Garry Moore .5
10:00 Man on Mission .4
Arthur Godfrey .5
10:15 Matinee: 'Just Like Heaven" .4
10:45 Garry Moore .5
11:30 Leisure Designs .4
Art Linkletter .5
The News .7
11:45 Chef Cardini .7
Noon Big Payoff .4
Mike & Buff .5
12:15 Bride Groom .5
12:30 Bob Considine .4
Wheel of Fortune .5
12:45 Hollyw'd Theatre .7
Welcome Traveler .4
1:00 Kate Smith Show .4
Faye's Kitchen .5
2:00 G.G. Playhouse .4
Courtney Movie .5
3:00 Speegle News .4
Del Courtney .5
Let's Go Shop'g .7
3:05 Your Kitchen .4
3:15 Western Film .7
3:45 Ladies' Day .5
4:00 Marj. Trumbull .4
Jolly Bill .7
4:15 Guiding Light .5
4:30 Love of Life .5
Les Malloy .7
4:45 Search for Tomr'w .5
5:00 Short Drama .4
Beany's Time .5
5:15 Howdy Doody .4
Cartoon Cutups .5
5:30 Capt. Fortune .5
5:45 Happy Birthday .4
6:00 Adventure Time .4
Know Yourself Better .5
TV News Reel .7
6:15 "The Rail Splitter" .5
Cartoon Club .7
6:20 Science Lab'y .4
6:30 Movie Quiz .4
News from N.Y. .5
Hop Cassidy .7
6:45 Shell News .4
Jane Froman .5
7:00 Cisco Kid .4
Verducci Sports .5
Gene Autry .7
7:15 It's A Good Idea .5
7:30 Dinah Shore .4
Kid's Boxing .5
Lone Ranger .7
7:45 News Caravan .4
8:00 Groucho Marx .4
Our Miss Brooks .5
Harvey Theatre .7
8:30 The Unexpected: "Slightly Dead" .4
Burns & Allen .5
Chance of Lifetime .7
9:00 Dragnet .4
Amos 'N' Andy .5
Double Feature .7
9:30 Ford Theatre .4
Big Town .5
10:00 Martin Kane .4
My Little Margie .5
Heart of the City .7
10:30 Newspap'r of Air .4
Crime Syndicated .5
Crusade in Europe .7
10:35 Owl Theatre .4
11:00 Jeff Baker U.S.A .5
Movies with Malloy .7
The Late Show .5
12:0[illegible] Club Four .4
12:3[illegible] News Bulletins .4

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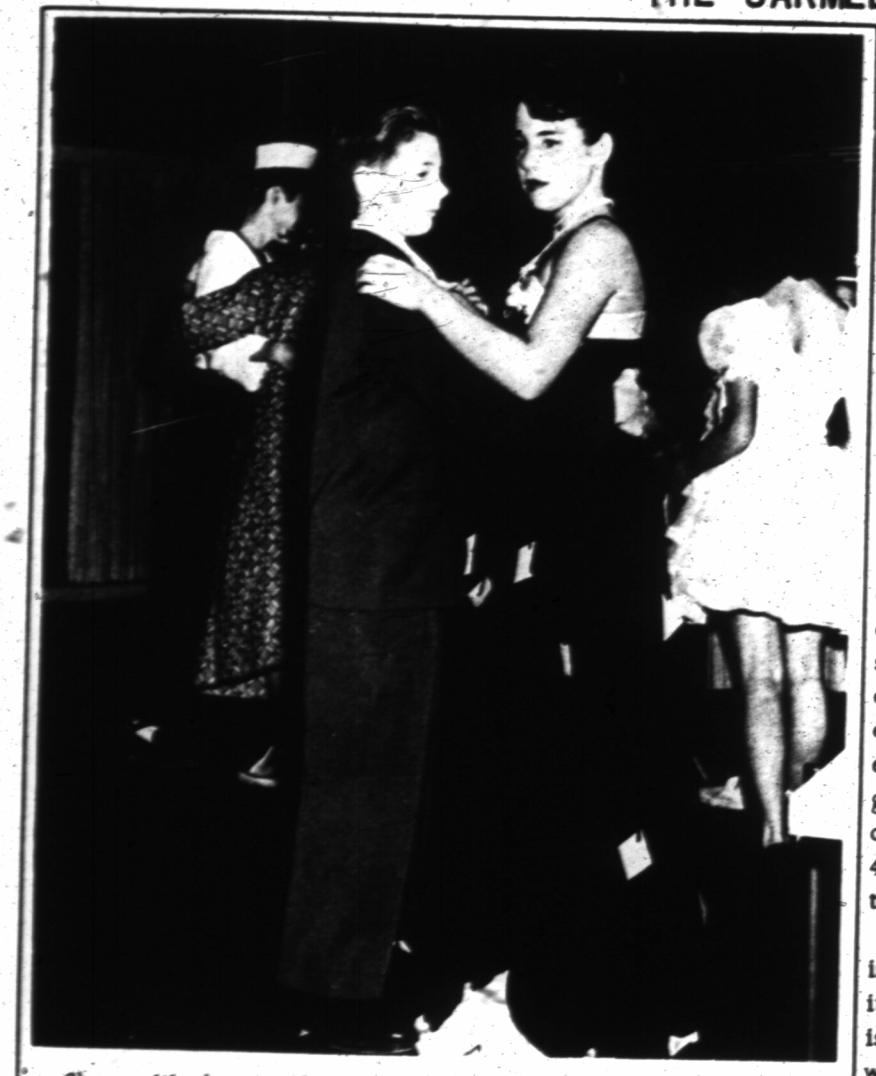

Sharon Wynkoop, who Saturday night gave a costume party for more than 30 of her school chums at her parents' new Carmel Point home, is glimpsed dancing with David Tobiason.

-- Arthur McEwen photos

LAKE TAHOE YACHTSMAN LIVING HERE

Bud Scott and family of Lake Tahoe are staying in Carmel until the first of April (occupying the Diantha Miller Nielson residence in Hatton Fields) when they will return to Tahoe for the opening season. There Bud will "launch into" his Boat Chartering Service again, as he does each season. He charters all styles and sizes of motor cruisers as well as the 45' express cruiser -- a namesake of the old steamer 'Tahoe' -- which travels the route of the famous old excursion steamer that Old Timers will remember with nostalgia. The 'Tahoe' has a capacity of 30 passengers and a speed of 40 miles, or "knots" in boat terminology, per hour.

Mr. Scott gave some interesting facts about Lake Tahoe -- it has 78 miles of shore line and is the second highest lake in the world -- 6,228 feet to be exact, and averages 900 feet in depth for 125,000 square acres. Aside from these facts it is one of the most beautifully situated lakes in the country and the clarity and irridescent coloring of the water is phenomenal.

Professor Coonan (right), Chairman of the Chemistry and Metalurgy Department, explains the components of a piece of copper under the microscope to (L. to R.) Nick Curran and Mike Bingham of Pebble Beach, Steve Reirstace of Boulder, Colorado; Bob Ricklefs of Pebble Beach and Nick Greenswich of Boulder, Colorado, who were part of a group of students from the Del Monte School for Boys, who toured the Naval Postgraduate School on Tuesday afternoon, February 4.

STANFORD CONFERENCE FEBRUARY 23

Although open to the general public, the Fourth Annual Tri-County Stanford Conference to be held at Monterey Peninsula College February 23, will follow the Stanford University tradition of accepting responsibility for its "family" beyong the mere awarding of an academic degress.

In making this statement today, Dr. C. Arthur Spaulding, general conference chairman, stated that the all day conference featuring nationally known speakers, mostly affiliated with Stanford, is planned basically to present in proper scale, national trends and problems in the economic, social, educational and political fields, as they relate to every day living.

At the same time, Stafford Hughes, President, Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club, emphasized that the annual conference is designed not only to bring graduates up to date on what is currently being thought and accomplished by Stanford University, but on the community public service level as well.

Anyone interested may attend, including prospective students. Registration fee is $1, and reservations for the $1 lunch must be made before February 18.

Among the hundreds of men and women expected to attend, are members of Stanford Clubs of the Salinas Valley, Santa Cruz, San Benito County, and Watsonville, as well as the Monterey Peninsula Club.

SIGMA XI HOLDING LECTURE SERIES

A public lecture on "Automatic Controls" will be given by Professor George J. Thaler on Thursday evening, February 19, in the Naval Postgraduate School Auditorium. The lecturer is a specialist in servo-mechanisms on the faculty of the Naval Postgraduate School

This will be the third in a series of four lectures sponsored by Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific research society.

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